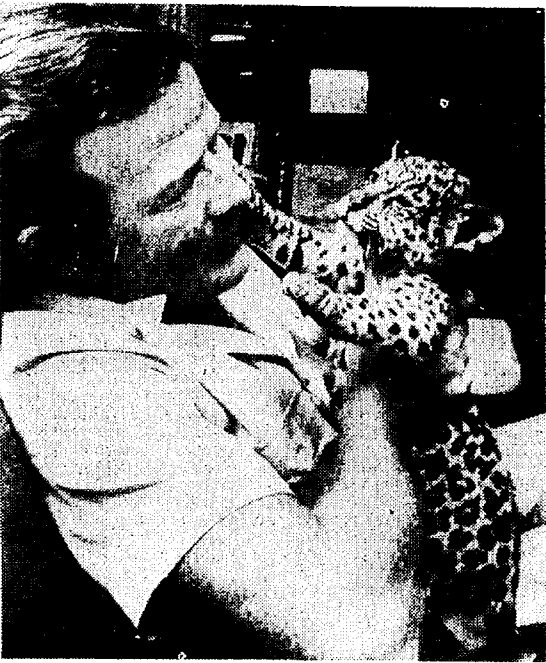


# NIXON CALLS FINANCIAL SUMMIT



**BACK TO AFRICA:** Don Hunt, Detroit animal exporter, holds a leopard cat that may be sent to Africa on a mating mission. Hunt exported a two-year-old cat Friday which he describes as a first step in a conservation program because Africa's own animals are threatened with extinction. (AP Wirephoto)

## Animals Sent Back To Africa

### Zoos Help Save Creatures From Extinction

DETROIT (AP) — African nations have begun importing wild animals from United States zoos because their own animals are threatened with extinction.

"It's sort of a reverse migration where we give nature a hand in preserving itself," said Don Hunt, whose first step in the conservation program was to send a 160-pound leopard

on a mating mission to the African Congo last Friday. The 2-year-old cat called Baba — which is Swahili for father — was born in the Cleveland Zoo. Baba will be introduced to a petting zoo owned by former Congo President Joseph Mobutu.

**NONE AVAILABLE**  
It was Mobutu who asked Hunt to help him obtain a male for breeding purposes since none was available in the Congo. The leopard is nearly extinct in its own native habitat because of poachers seeking the animal skins to sell for coats and rugs, Hunt said.

Hunt is in partnership with his brothers exporting animals for zoos and exhibits in this country.

While his brothers handle the U.S. end of the business from their suburban Detroit office, Hunt spends most of his time at his animal collecting headquarters in Kenya. That's where he began exploring the "reverse migration" idea.

"Sadly, there are only eight per cent of the animals roaming in the wilds of Africa that were there in 1900," Hunt said. "Probably in another 10 years there'll be nothing outside of the protected game preserves because of the crush from the expanding population."

He said much of the breeding to perpetuate threatened animals will be carried on in public zoos and private exhibits in the United States and Europe.

"Zoos are becoming deeply involved in wildlife conservation," said Hunt. "No longer are they just places to display animals." The Detroit Zoo alone has programs for 22 endangered species, ranging from the rare Russian snow leopards to orangutans.

Hunt said Baba, the leopard, will have no trouble in his new home in the Congo "because his romance is arranged and he'll live in a new natural habitat park."

Right now, Hunt's brother, Tom, is raising a playful, speckled jaguar cub named Jeremy at his home in suburban Southfield. The cub was abandoned by its mother shortly after birth in the Salt Lake City, Utah, zoo.

This summer it will be exposed to the public at a zoo on Belle Isle in the Detroit River.

## Mittan Backs Call For Law And Order

### Two Held In Slaying Of Deer

#### Benton Harbor Men Charged; Buck Replaced

Berrien sheriff's detectives took two Benton Harbor men into custody last night for the slaying of a buck deer at the Chalet-on-the-Lake resort, Stevensville, early last Friday. The two men, Dennis R. Bohan, 22, of 241 Bellview street, and Dennis W. Yerington, 20, of 1127 Lavette street, will be charged under a little-used state animal protective law that makes it a felony punishable by up to four years in prison for willfully and maliciously killing, injuring, poisoning or destroying animals, according to Andrew Novikoff, chief investigator for Berrien Prosecutor Ronald Taylor.

The slain deer, valued at \$300, has been replaced, not once but twice, and soon it will be in triplicate. Mrs. Marge Silas, manager of the resort, said that a buck and a doe had arrived from a zoo farm in Indiana. The doe is expected momentarily.

The new arrivals are a European strain, the same variety that was found killed last Friday. It sustained numerous stab wounds and had been beaten, detectives said.

Dets. Fred Reeves, Jr., and Gary Mehlberg said a statement was obtained that the deer was slain because of a bet.

The two men were arrested at the nuclear power plant construction site at Bridgman where both are employed.

A \$500 reward was offered



DENNIS R. BOHAN



DENNIS W. YERINGTON

for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the persons responsible for the slaying. Mrs. Silas offered \$500 reward, and the mechanics at the Whirlpool hanger at Ross airfield, Benton Harbor, added \$50.

## Parochiaid Foes Suffer Setback

### Attorney General Finds Petitions Invalid

LANSING (AP) — Atty. Gen. Frank Kelley was scheduled today to announce a decision that would declare invalid the current petition drive to get a proposed constitutional anti-parochiaid amendment on the Nov. 3 election ballot.

The Associated Press learned that Kelley would rule that the petition was improperly drawn, and did not have on its face the required constitutional amendment it sought to change.

Knowledgeable sources said Kelley would say his decision was based only on the form of the petition, and not with the substantive issue of public aid to private schools.

The ruling could doom the petition drive's success this year, since only five weeks remain for obtaining the needed 245,000 signatures to get the constitutional question on the ballot. A new drive would have to be started from scratch.

The petitions which Kelley questioned contained 180,000 signatures in the drive headed by the Council Against Parochiaid (CAP). The powerful Michigan Education Association has been a sparkplug in the CAP drive.

**SEEKS PROHIBITION**  
The petitions asked for changes in Article VIII, Section 2 of the Michigan Constitution that would prohibit use of public funds for private schools.

The petitions asked for changes in Article VIII, Section 2 of the Michigan Constitution that would prohibit use of public funds for private schools.

However, Kelley based his ruling on the fact that the petition did not contain the present Article VIII, Section 2 it sought to modify. The present article says:

"The Legislature shall

### Silence On Violence Must End

#### Campus Unrest Called Hoodlumism By Legislator

It's not "campus unrest," it's hoodlumism, arson and vandalism, said State Rep. Ray Mittan (R-Benton Harbor) in a call for citizen commitment in favor of law and order.

In a letter mailed recently to constituents, Mittan said the public is flooding Washington and Lansing with letters of outrage over campus disorders. **CAN'T BE OUTLAWED**

"... citizens all too frequently fail to understand that there is no possible way the Michigan legislature can 'outlaw' campus disorders," his letter says.

Arson, window-smashing, attacks on police and other violence already are illegal and the legislature has no authority to create special rules over the conduct of students, he says, because the major universities are autonomously run by regents, trustees or governors elected by the public.

However, Mittan said he does support House Bill 3800, which provides penalties for those who fail to leave colleges and universities upon request of officials.

He also condemned the use of public money for scholarships to "the type of students who seem to be majoring in mob violence."

"But I strongly suspect that very few such students are receiving state scholarships."

He added he supports HB 3800 because "it may well be that stricter laws regarding loitering on campuses are needed, particularly to cope with the difficulties caused by the non-students who join demonstrations for the sheer love of destruction and the 'professional' organizers who journey from campus to campus and are frequently middle-aged misfits."

However, new laws alone will not solve campus violence and the public itself has been too willing to excuse violence perpetrated in the name of righteous causes.

"... until we are ready to begin condemning illegal violence committed by those with whom we sympathize as firmly as we condemn the violent acts of those with whom we disagree, until we are ready to demand and submit to firm, impartial law enforcement ... and until we are ready to stop talking about 'campus unrest' and begin calling hoodlums, vandals and arsonists by their rightful names, we have no real right to expect reason and order to prevail over lawlessness and anarchy."

**OUTLOOK AT FAULT**  
"To no small extent, our fundamental outlook has been at fault. As the Bank of America (whose branch near one college in California was destroyed by arson) stated, in announcing

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



**CLOSE WORDS:** President Nixon leans forward for some private words with former President Lyndon B. Johnson. The two were at a Capitol Hill reception Tuesday to honor retiring Speaker of the House John W. McCormack. (AP Wirephoto)

## Betty Furness To Speak Here

### Expert On Consumers Will Address Economic Club

Miss Betty Furness, a former presidential assistant for consumer affairs under former President Lyndon B. Johnson, will be the speaker at the final meeting of the season of the Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan.

Designated as "Ladies Night," the meeting will be held Thursday, June 4, at the Hilton Inn on M-139.

Wives and women guests of Economic club members are being welcomed to the final meeting of the season because of the sex of the speaker and the nature of her topic. Normally, the club's meetings are confined to all-male audiences.

**'CONSUMER GAME'**  
Miss Furness, a magazine

writer and television personality, will speak on "The Consumer Game," a field in which she won her spurs quickly after President Johnson appointed her in 1967 as his special assistant for consumer affairs.

Early in her career in government, Ralph Nader said she was worse than nothing as a consumers' advocate. The day she walked into a meat quality inspection hearing in Washington, Nader sat in the audience. At the close of her testimony, he wanted copies of everything she said.

Now, Nader is an enthusiastic backer of her television show on consumer topics and he has promised to appear on some of her programs next fall and winter. Miss Furness expects to be back on television this fall with a half-hour show to aid the consumer.

**HOMEMAKER**  
Miss Furness has been writing for McCall's magazine recently, taking care of the suburban New York home she shares with her husband, Leslie Midgett, and running for the board of General Motors on a consumer platform.

At 51, Miss Furness is still trim, dresses fashionably.

John Paul Taylor, Economic club president, said mail reservations are now being accepted from members. The dinner meeting will begin at 6:45 p.m.



BETTY FURNESS

## Campus Trouble Backlash Kills Vote For Teenagers

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) Oregon voters refused Tuesday to lower the voting age to 19. Advocates of the change said community reaction to campus troubles was responsible.

"I have to admit that bitterness is my gut reaction," said Earl Blumenauer, 21, chairman of the campaign.

Nearly two-thirds of the voters rejected the age change. More than half of the state's one million voters went to the polls.

Gov. Tom McCall said he was sorry and so did State Treasurer Robert Straub, both of whom campaigned for the 19-year-old vote.

McCall had envisioned the outcome earlier when his office was flooded with letters of protests to campus disturbances.

"The 19-year-old vote is down the drain," he said as he observed reaction to the Portland police riot squad moving onto the Portland State University campus to end a demonstration.

Blumenauer, a senior at

Lewis and Clark College in Portland, said: "The same backlash that we experienced will be felt in Congress." He predicted failure of any federal effort to lower the voting age.

McCall won renomination with ease and Straub won the Democratic nomination to oppose him. This set up a replay of the 1966 gubernatorial contest when McCall, then secretary of state, beat Straub by 70,000 votes despite a Democratic registration edge of more than 100,000.

## Leaders In Business Summoned

### President Seeks To Calm Fears For U.S. Economy

By JOHN M. PEARCE  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon summoned financial and business leaders from across the nation to a White House dinner tonight in an effort to calm their fears about the sluggish economy and explain the U.S. move into Cambodia.

A White House spokesman said plans for the dinner were laid after Nixon met last week with Bernard Lasker, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

He announced the session Tuesday during a day of mixed economic news that varied between a stock market plunge to its lowest level in 7½ years and a Labor Department report that wholesale prices are rising less than last year.

**SEEK GUIDELINES**  
—On Capitol Hill, a House subcommittee voted 5-1 along party lines to require Nixon's Council of Economic Advisers to set wage and price guidelines each year and require Nixon to set up a watchdog agency to oversee them.

In addition, the staff of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue Taxation predicted the federal budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, will show a \$4.5 billion deficit instead of the administration's projected \$1.3 billion even if all the Nixon-on's revenue-producing measures take effect.

—The House Ways and Means Committee approved the administration's request for an \$18 billion increase in the national debt ceiling to \$395 billion.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Lasker told Nixon last week the Cambodia decision was widely misunderstood. Some analysts think doubts over administration policies have contributed to the sharp drop in the market.

**STOCKS PLUNGE**  
The Dow-Jones average of 30 industrial stocks plunged 10.20 points Tuesday to 631.16, the lowest since Nov. 19, 1962. It fell 20 points Monday and is more than 90 points under April 28, when Nixon told a group of visiting businessmen he would be buying stock if he had any money.

The House subcommittee on executive reorganization approved a bill sprinkled with the commanding word "shall," but Nixon and his economic spokesmen have said repeatedly they want nothing to do with formal wage-price guidelines. They contend the method failed during the Johnson administration and has been less than completely successful in European countries.

Nonetheless there have been recent chinks in the government armor, most notably when Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns said an "income policy"—which some observers look to mean some form of persuasion—might make a modest contribution to curbing

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

## BH Student Cited For Citizenship

LANSING (AP) — State Police Director Frederick Davids has presented Youth Citizenship Awards to Cindy Beals, 14, Muskegon; Mary Ann Young, 14, Birch Run; Vivian Gale Peck, 13, Benton Harbor; Gregory Edwards, 18, Mt. Morris; and Jeffrey French, 14, Ypsilanti.

Miss Peck is a seventh grader at Boynton school. She was nominated for the award by faculty.

Each of the winners is from a school district served by the State police school liaison program.

The awards, which include prizes of \$50 and a plaque, were made under a program to recognize outstanding citizenship by youth.

WILL YOU S. A. B. C.? —Adv.

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## THE HERALD-PRESS Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

# Secretary Of State Visits Spain Thursday

Secretary of State William P. Rogers' visit to Madrid this week Thursday is expected to result in conclusion of an agreement providing for the continued presence of American military bases in Spain. Sources in the Spanish capital have speculated that the pact will be an executive agreement rather than a treaty requiring ratification by the U.S. Senate. In the current uproar over the invasion of Cambodia, the Senate might be highly reluctant to approve a new lease

on the Spanish bases. But then, the Senate does not take kindly to executive agreements, either.

Only 11 months ago, it appeared that the United States might be preparing to end its 16-year-old military presence in Spain. First, the Nixon administration balked at Madrid's terms for a five-year bases renewal agreement. Then, after a compromise 15-months extension was announced in June 1969, the Pentagon said it planned to deactivate its Moron air base near Seville. Since the Zaragoza air base already was in "caretaker" status, the only two U.S. installations in full use were a submarine base near Cadiz and the Torrejon air base.

The leftist military coup in Libya on Sept. 1, 1969, forced the U.S. military to revise its estimate of the importance of bases in Spain. Under an agreement of Dec. 23, 1969, the United States agreed to withdraw all personnel and equipment from Wheelus air base in Libya by June 30 of this year. With Wheelus gone, the U.S. Air Force would like to reactivate Zaragoza as a weapons testing range for pilots assigned to NATO.

Renewal of the U.S.-Spanish agreement on military bases would almost certainly stir up trouble of some sort. And not only in this country. The Spanish government has ordered universities and colleges to close early to minimize the possibility of student protests during Secretary Rogers' visit. The order came after Barcelona students had demonstrated against the Cambodian venture.

## Matching Countenances

Time was when store mannequins were supposed to be seen but not noticed. That was before they became humanized.

In a tell-it-like-it-is spirit of reality, mannequin manufacturers have discarded the angel-faced, perfect-featured model in favor of some that look downright homely.

Large noses, crooked mouths and pronounced ears are some of the features of the new generation of mannequins which first began to appear in Europe in 1961 and emigrated to the United States about two years ago.

Fashion personalities, it is said, can be demonstrated more forcefully when the model resembles a human. All of which may not be flattering to the ego, but then some of those fashions do look out of place when matched with a face of innocence.

# Whatever Happened To Political Invective?

What has become of political invective? Many observers would hasten to say that it is alive and well in the office of Vice President Agnew. But to true connoisseurs of the verbal rapier thrust, Agnew's broadsides against "an effete corps of impudent snobs," "coalitions of choleric young intellectuals" and the "criminal left" have all the grace of a street mugging.

The mere fact that Agnew — or his speechwriter — is being hailed as a master of political invective is a sure sign of the decline of the art. Henry L. Mencken once described the American language as "premier among the tongues of the earth for its eager hospitality to new words. . . and its disdain for all academic obfuscations and restraints." Since those days, the American language has retreated into a twilight world of barbarisms such as "military-industrial complex" and "inputs" and "facility."

Perhaps the art of verbal assault reached its apogee in the 18th century. The corrupt Earl of Sandwich accosted John Wilkes, a political enemy, one day and told him: "You will die of a pox or on the gallows." Wilkes smiled and replied: "That depends, my lord, on whether I embrace your principles or your mistress." During the same period, the anonymous Junius, considered the master of written invective of his day, wrote the Duke of Bedford: "You have done good by stealth. The rest is upon record."

Along with the Common Law, the newly independent Ameri-

cans inherited a passion for political invective from Britain. Not even George Washington was spared. In 1796, Thomas Paine wrote of him: "treacherous in private friendship. . . and hypocrite in public life, the world will be puzzled to decide whether you are an apostate or an imposter. . ." The Aurora, a Philadelphia newspaper, hailed the President's retirement by saying: "The man who is the source of all the misfortunes of our country. . . is no longer possessed of power to multiply evils upon the United States."

Thomas Jefferson was probably the most bitterly assailed of American Presidents. In 1800, the New England Courant warned that if he were elected President, "murder, robbery, rape, adultery and incest will be openly taught and practiced." A Rhode Island speaker said: "Tom Jefferson. . . to make the best of him, was nothing but a mean spirited, low-livered fellow, the son of a half-breed Indian Squaw."

John Adams said his colleague Alexander Hamilton was "the bastard brat of a Scotch peddler." John Randolph of Roanoke described his political foe Henry Clay as "so brilliant, yet so corrupt, like a rotten mackerel by moonlight, he shines and stinks."

Abraham Lincoln was derided by Confederates and Northern Democrats as a "baboon." In September 1864, Harper's Weekly unburdened itself of the following epithets about the President: "filthy-story-teller," "despot," "liar," "thief," "braggart." The Chicago Times called the Gettysburg Address "an offensive exhibition of boorishness and vulgarity."

Mencken described Woodrow Wilson, as "the self-bamboozled Presbyterian. . . the perfect model of the Christian cad." He began an obituary of Williams Jennings Bryan by asking: "Has it been duly marked by historians that William Jennings Bryan's last secular act on this globe of sin was to catch flies?" Franklin D. Roosevelt was subjected to more abuse than any other president since Lincoln but few snipers could match Westbrook Pegler, the columnist. Without even seeming to try, he could casually throw off a line like: "The Roosevelt ancestral home, built with the proceeds of the opium trade. . ."

## Recipe: Bring To Simmer And Add A Dash Of Hot Spice



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

### CHAMBER ASKS FUNDS

—1 Year Ago—  
Lakeshore Chamber of Commerce leaders last night mapped a \$10,000 to \$15,000 fund raising campaign to start an engineering firm to work as soon as possible on an erosion study.

President James Small said solicitation cards would be prepared and teams of workers will canvass the area for fund to finance the in-depth study of the erosion area extending along Lakeshore drive.

### SWAINSON WILL GAIN PRESTIGE

—10 Years Ago—  
Lt. Gov. John B. Swainson will enjoy the prestige and added attention of acting governor for nearly four of the crucial six closing weeks of the Aug. 2 primary campaign.

Right along it has been known that Swainson, seeking to succeed Gov. Williams, would gain some advantage along this line because of the national governor's conference and the Dem-

ocratic national convention.

### GERMANY UNSTIRRED BY ROOSEVELT'S APPEAL

—30 Years Ago—  
President Roosevelt's fireside talk last night was regarded by authorized German sources as having touched on the United States' own business.

Germany never has been a threat in the western hemisphere, these sources said, and if America feels she needs better defenses it cannot be because of any German designs.

### NEW VILLAGE

—40 Years Ago—  
The charter for the newly incorporated village of Shoreham in the Lake Shore drive district south of St. Joseph was adopted and new village official elected at the first general election.

### GRADUATES

—50 Years Ago—  
Mrs. Robert Evans and Mrs. A. T. Vail have gone to Chicago to attend exercises, at St. Luke's hospital where Miss Kathryn Vial is a member of the graduating class.

### CROWDED SCHOOL

—60 Years Ago—  
Owing to the crowded condition of the public schools it was deemed wise to remove the Berrien county normal to Berrien Springs where next year it will occupy a building recently purchased.

### GROUND WORK

—80 Years Ago—  
Several workmen are improving the grounds around Plank's Tavern. The shade trees set out there last year are growing nicely.

## HENRY CATHCART

## Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The role of Republican Sen. Winston Prouty of Vermont during last-minute maneuvers of the G. Harrold Carswell confirmation battle indicates how seriously he regards his opponent in the November elections.

Running against Prouty is former Gov. Philip Hoff, 46, who served an unprecedented three terms between 1963 and 1968.

Prouty, 63, told GOP floor leaders that he would vote for the Carswell nomination to the Supreme Court if his vote was

needed for confirmation. But facing a close race against Hoff, Prouty thought a vote against Carswell would be better politically in his home state. With the nomination clearly defeated, he voted "nay."

The race for the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor in Massachusetts is being watched here as a significant indicator of the future direction of the GOP in that state.

Republican Gov. Francis Sargent recently announced he wants state Rep. Martin Linsky, 29, as his running mate this year. But state Sen. John M. Quinlan, 33, is challenging the Sargent choice in the GOP convention in June.

Linsky is a liberal and an active member of the leftwing American Association for Democratic Action. He supported Lyndon Johnson in 1964 and refused to back Richard Nixon in the 1968 presidential campaign.

Quinlan is a moderate and a party loyalist. He was Nixon's state campaign manager in the '68 campaign. He also is considered one of the best campaign managers the Massachusetts Republican Party has seen in years.

Even without the governor's endorsement, Quinlan is given a good chance of leaving the convention with the Republican nomination.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press.

### TOO LATE

I've written this poem for all young lovers, regardless of their age.

Two diamonds it takes to grind, Your troubles on this earth. In many cases you will find, You both are guilty when you hurt.

Each other in a foolish fight, You play a game that hurts so much, You always think you are so right, It only fools your heart and loving touch.

You are alone now; are you sorry what you said? You lost the only love you ever had.

You sit and grieve and grieve; it is too late, The tears are rolling down your beaded head.

"Rnsle" Rosenhagen,  
601 Port street, Apt. 601,  
St. Joseph

IT'S BEEN SAID  
The distance is nothing; it is only the first step that costs. — Mme. Du Deffand.

### YOUR FUTURE

Yours is a most happy, fortunate anniversary, promising a romance. Today's child will be one of the luckiest of the lucky.

### HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

- 1 — Central Africa.
- 2 — They are types of beer named for the cities in which they were first made.
- 3 — A spiritless coward.
- 4 — Hardening of the arteries.
- 5 — Louis Pasteur.

### THE HERALD-PRESS

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## DR. COLEMAN

## .. And Speaking Of Your Health

Each month there seems to be a new article in popular magazines about low blood sugar. Is this a new fad that is springing up medically?

Mr. G. Y. New York Dear Mr. Y.: I have read many of these articles in popular magazines and really believe that low blood sugar is being made the answer for everything from a wart on the foot to cancer of the intestines. Everyone who is so enthusiastic about low blood sugar or hypoglycemia being the answer to all medical problems will, before long, jump on another band wagon with just as much enthusiasm.

Low blood sugar is an abnormally low amount of blood sugar in the circulating blood. There are numerous reasons — some simple and other complex. For example, the blood sugar may fall to an unusually low level in people who have gone without food for eight to twelve hours. A sudden feeling of weakness, sweating and even trembling may accompany a fall in blood sugar. With it may come dizziness and a feeling of anxiety. Let me emphasize that the symptoms I describe must not be interpreted by the reader as "that's exactly what I have." The likelihood is that you will be wrong.

A more complex reason may be an overdose of insulin used by a diabetic who did not "cover" the injection with adequate food. Many other reasons for low blood sugar involve the hormone glands and abnormalities in the liver and in metabolism.

In New York City, my attention was brought to a doctor who had no hospital or uni-

versity affiliations and who had no special training in the treatment of low blood sugar. He set himself up as a specialist and has for years been attracting members of Alcoholics Anonymous, Alcoholics already burdened by their physical and emotional problems, could be financially depleted by such a self-made specialist and authority in the field of blood sugar.

It is particularly sad that these alcoholics who are so courageously trying to win their battle are made captive by the ignorance of those who attribute alcoholism to low blood sugar.

Let it not be misunderstood or misinterpreted that low blood sugar does not exist. It does.

Your own physician is completely aware of the importance of hypoglycemia and can make positive tests if he suspects it. These are known as sugar tolerance studies.

Simple drugs and frequent meals can temporarily, and sometimes permanently, relieve low blood sugar.

The enthusiasm of some for this "medical miracle" must be tempered rather than have any exploiting specialist "handle" their low blood sugar problem if it does exist. Leave the problem to your own physician for reliability, understanding and thorough treatment.

**SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH:** Coffee and tobacco are bad combinations for anyone with a stomach ulcer.

Dr. Lester Coleman has prepared a special booklet for readers of this column, "Alcoholism — A Family Disease." It probes this grave problem and offers hopeful advice. For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 6-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., P.O. Box 5170, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017. Please mention the booklet by title.

## JAY BECKER

## Contract Bridge

West dealer.  
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠ 97		♠ 6432	
♥ 7542		♥ KJ	
♦ 87653		♦ 94	
♣ 103		♣ QJ876	
WEST		SOUTH	
♠ K		♠ A Q J 10 8 5	
♥ Q 10 9 8 3		♥ A 6	
♦ A K Q 10		♦ J 2	
♣ 952		♣ A K 4	

The bidding:  
West North East South  
1♥ Pass 1NT Dble  
2♦ Pass 2♥ 4♣

Opening — king of diamonds. Probably the most important single faculty in bridge is the ability to reason well. Logic will solve many difficult problems, and sometimes it will work so exceptionally well that a really good player may be accused of using mirrors.

Consider this hand where West led the A-K-Q of diamonds, declarer, offing the third one. South cashed the A-K of clubs and ruffed a club, after which he led a spade and went up with the ace, separating the king to make the contract!

Off course, anyone looking at

all 52 cards would have done exactly the same, but lacking this advantage it would seem to be more normal to finesse the spade and go down one.

Actually, the finesse is the wrong play and playing the ace is right!

To see why South should go up with the ace, you must first go back to the bidding and see what knowledge can be gleaned there, and then diagnose the clues acquired from the play of the first six tricks.

It is already clear the West started with four diamonds and three clubs. It is also clear that West must hold either four or five hearts for his opening heart bid.

It is consequently easy to deduce that West started with one spade (if he has five hearts) or two spades (if he has four hearts). From this it follows that one spade finesse will accomplish absolutely nothing even if East has the king, because in that case East must have been dealt either the K-x-x-x or K-x-x of spades.

The only hope of escaping a trump loser is that East started with x-x-x-x of spades. Since playing the ace offers some chance for the contract, and taking a finesse offers none, South must logically go up with the ace.

## BENNET CERF

## Try And Stop Me

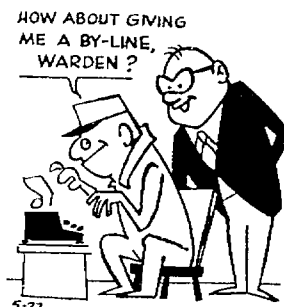
A prison warden summoned a prisoner doing a ten-year stretch and told him, "I note that you're here for disseminating a fraudulent prospectus for a non-existent oil well that was so persuasive you bamboozled over two thousand suckers." "Three thousand," corrected the prisoner modestly. "Okay," nodded the warden. "Now the governor has asked me for a report on conditions in the prison here and I figure you're just the man to write it for me."

A visiting diplomat, arriving by plane for a visit to the big brass in Washington, did not know until he disembarked that the ambassador to the U.S. from his country had died of a sudden stroke just hours previous. A member of the welcoming group remarked on the way to the waiting automobile, "I believe that the jet on which you arrived will carry your ambassador back home."

Startled, the visitor asked, "Back home? Why? Has he been recalled?" His informer answered, "And how!"

Jackie Gleason tells about a man who filled his mouth with marbles. One by one, however, they fell out — and when he'd lost all his marbles, he became a writer.

Gleason also defines a handicapped golfer as one who has to play with his wife.



### WILLIAM RITT

## You're Telling Me!

Brazil is 65 times the size of England, according to our office atlas. Has a lot more coffee, too.

Impressionist paintings, says Grandpappy Jenkins, look to him like jigsaw puzzles that haven't been solved.

When a Liverpool, England, judge made a ruling his voice was so loud it shattered a tumbler of water. That's really cracking down!



# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1970

## BH SCHOOLS AIM TO REDUCE OVERCROWDING

### United Fund Units Seek \$673,801

#### Budget Requests Face Trimming Before Campaign

The 56 agencies of United Community Fund are asking UCF for total allocations in 1971 of \$673,801, or more than \$100,000 in excess of the amount pledged to the United Fund last fall.

Dale O. Jeffers, UCF budget chairman, revealed the agency total requests as the United Fund budget committee began its annual conferences yesterday at the YWCA, St. Joseph.

The agency requests face drastic trimming by the UCF budget group before a final campaign goal is set on June 11. Last year, UCF agencies asked for \$624,923, but the final goal was established at \$567,468. The United Fund finally went over its quota last January at \$567,690.

The work of the 33-member budget group began two weeks ago with personal visits to UCF agencies. Yesterday, the official conference began as the budgeters heard the requests of such UCF services as Girl Scouts, Crippled Children's Society, Americanization and Family Counseling Services.

Next week, the conference continues with agency appearances on Monday and Wednesday mornings. On Friday, June 5, the budget executive committee will meet to recommend a 1971 campaign goal. The goal must then be officially accepted by Charles W. Johnson, UCF campaign chairman, and by the UCF board at its next meeting on June 11.

Ray Shank, UCF president and a former United Fund budget chairman, opened yesterday's conference by pointing out that an unstable economy and the threat of labor strikes will pose a serious challenge to UCF campaigners next fall.

Shank conceded that new UCF programs and modest salary increases would necessitate a higher campaign goal than last year, but he urged members of the budget group to "hold the line as much as possible."

The budget sessions next Monday and Wednesday will run from 8 a.m. to noon. Scheduled for appearances on Monday are Berrien County Red Cross, Boy Scouts, YWCA, YMCA and the community branch of YMCA.

On Wednesday, the committee will consider the budget requests of the Better Hearing Association, St. Joseph River Valley Mental Health Clinic, Maple Grove Center for the young adult retarded, Handicapped Camping, Michigan Children's Aid Society, Berrien County Cancer Services and Michigan United Fund.



**TALLYING BURGLARY LOOT:** Benton township patrolmen (from left) Buzz Holmes, John Murphy and Keith Diamond, Sr., tally an estimated \$950 in clothing and liquor believed stolen in late Monday or early Tuesday break-ins of Jetzke's Superette at Scottsdale and Bargain Center store in Benton township. Loot, seized in basement of a home at Pearl Grange, includes about 15 shirts, 4 jackets, 54 pairs of pants, several electric blankets and 45 bottles of liquor. Charged with breaking and entering were James Gaston, 21, and Clifton Wilson, 26, both of Benton Harbor. (Staff photo)

## Professor Sees Massive Female Upheaval In 70's

### Urges New Social Experiments

A female upheaval in the 1970's "that will put to shame the civil rights revolution of the 1960's" . . . and the need to experiment with new institutions for social welfare . . .

That was the prediction and call to arms sounded by Prof. Daniel H. Kruger, chairman of Michigan's Manpower Commission, to 80 persons at a breakfast meeting sponsored by Twin City Area Chamber of Commerce yesterday at Howard Johnson Motor lodge.

Professor Kruger, associate director in charge of Manpower Program service, School of Labor, Michigan State University, said the Area Resources Industrial Council (ARIC) is an

example of "the new approach" where the members of the business community can mobilize their resources to resolve the critical social and economic problems in the community. As far as I know there are only two of these experiments going on in our state. One is the New Detroit Committee and the other is ARIC.

But community problems are not solved in the same way that industry goes about attacking a production problem. A community is not subjected to the same orderliness that one finds in the business firm, he said.

**TIME CONSUMING**  
Community relations are time consuming, "it is all bargaining and negotiating with groups, and this kind of bargaining is far more complex than collective bargaining with an employee organization," he said.

Supporting old line social organizations is great, he said "but that's not where the action is."

His voice rising, he said: "the problem is our unwillingness to cooperate, and to share. With all the emphasis on communication in our country . . . we still are unable to communicate, to understand, and to feel the dimensions of the problem that is rocking our country."

He praised ARIC in its experiment to meet the challenge of the Twin cities community. He predicted a time when business will set up non-profit firms to accomplish certain social functions and added: "I would hope that the business community would restructure its work week in such a way where the employee would do his thing in the firm for a portion of the week and then go out in the community and work to make the community a better place."

**'SOCIAL MECHANICS'**  
He said "it is my prayer for us to become social mechanics. Citizens who work and get their hands dirty in the social machinery, which is designed to handle the problems arising out of the system of changes."

"We are playing for high stakes. The kind of society we are going to have in the United States hangs in the balance. We need social mechanics who care about human beings . . . who have a commitment that a free society is worth preserving."

Professor Kruger, speaking in a subdued tone, said he had no simple answer for the unrest on university campuses. "Students have become alienated, profes-

sors have become insensitive. The students have a right to expect a certain level of performance, on the part of faculty members. We have a lot of rules and regulations which in many instances are irrelevant. He did charge "indulgent parents" take more responsibility for the actions of their children.

**WOMEN IN INDUSTRY**  
Regarding women in the work force he said the total jumped from 16 million in 1947 to 29 million last year, rising from 31 per cent to 43 per cent. "Women will want a better economic opportunity. Women are better educated than men," he said.

Professor Kruger, labeled a good friend of Southwestern Michigan, was introduced by Anson Lovellette, industrial relations director of the Hydraulics division of the Bendix Corp. Walter Lactz, chamber president, presided.

His voice rising, he said: "the problem is our unwillingness to cooperate, and to share. With all the emphasis on communication in our country . . . we still are unable to communicate, to understand, and to feel the dimensions of the problem that is rocking our country."

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**PROF. D. H. KRUGER**  
Need to Experiment

### Fairplain Girl Earns Degree In Illinois

Linda M. Thimell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Thimell, 362 Brownway, Fairplain, was among 324 seniors who received degrees Sunday at the 110th commencement of Augustana college, Rockford, Ill.

### Attendance Areas Are Established

#### All 9th Graders Will Attend Senior High

Reduction of critical overcrowding at Benton Harbor junior high and the possibility of more special education classes are contained in attendance plans approved last night by the Benton Harbor board of education.

On an elementary level, Supt. Mark Lewis said it generally means retention of the neighborhood school concept with youngsters attending the school nearest their homes as much as feasible.

Some 260 persons attended the special meeting in Bierman library at senior high.

All three junior highs in the district will have lower enrollments in 1970-71 than this year. The big impact will be at Benton Harbor junior high with an estimated 675 students — 252 less.

Other estimated enrollments: Fairplain junior high 566 — down 44; Hull junior high 288 — down 88.

#### ATTEND HIGH SCHOOL

The reductions are possible because all ninth graders will be removed from junior highs and attend senior high on a double session plan which calls for 11th and 12th graders on one five-hour shift and 9th and 10th graders on another shift.

Part of the difference will be made up by taking seventh and eighth graders from eight elementary schools and placing them in the junior highs. Sorter and Eaman will retain seventh and eighth graders.

The board's action last night amounted to establishing attendance areas for the junior highs and grade alignments for the elementary schools.

Six board members voted for the "feeder system" plan and Treasurer William Naylor dissented for what he called "various reasons." Naylor also had objected to double sessions at senior high approved May 13 by the rest of the board.

Lewis explained that lower enrollments in certain buildings will make more space available and can mean additional special education classes for slow learners if teachers are available. Special education teachers are paid by state and county funds.

He pledged to ask the board for authority if any major modifications in attendance areas or grade patterns are required.

#### QUALITY EDUCATION

He explained the grade patterns were proposed after consideration of the best use of buildings, best educationally and consistent with long-range planning. It was described as promoting changes that can lead in the direction of quality education.

The plan represents compromises that may not suit everybody and attendance boundaries may have been moved later to meet population shifts in the community.

"The administration and faculty will do its very best to make this plan work," Lewis said amidst applause.

James Nettleton, board vice president, moved for adoption saying: " . . . it's high time for pupils and parents to recognize once and for all that we are a consolidated district . . . this is a start of a plan."

A 10-year master plan for the district will be presented to the public Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gymnasium by Dr. Nicholas Engelhardt, school consultant.

#### HIGHER TAX RATE

Two parents spoke against the grade alignments. One from Martindale objected to removal of seventh and eighth graders because "we are buying our own school with no help from the rest of the district." Martindale pays a higher tax rate because its debt was never absorbed by the district at large.

Another from Lafayette objected to the distance her children had to walk on North Shore drive.

#### IN OTHER MATTERS:

Lewis received authority to file a protest with the Berrien county tax allocation board over a tentative lower millage at location that could mean \$35,000 less for the district.

The superintendent also noted "there are two mountains in front of us"—a millage election (See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



**MICHAEL S. RISCH**

### Lakeshore Man Wins Scholarship

Cadet Michael Scott Risch, an honor graduate of Lakeshore high school in 1968, has received a two-year Air Force ROTC college scholarship, according to Commandant B.B. Cassidy, Jr., Brig. Gen. USAF.

Michael, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Risch, of 5472 Whispering Pines, Stevensville, is a second year student in the School of Meteorology at St. Louis university, St. Louis, Mo.

Cassidy stated that Cadet Risch had successfully competed against top caliber cadets at his institution and others throughout the entire Air Force program.

Risch is secretary of the engineering class of 1972. He has been elected to the membership of the National American Meteorology Society.

### BH Woman Honored By Motel Group

The co-owner of a Benton Harbor motel recently was named one of the outstanding women in the lodging industry.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Kuball, of the Imperial "400" motel, 111 Main street, earned the recognition at a ladies' luncheon during the annual convention of the Motel Association of America (naa) held recently in St. Louis, Mo.

Nomination for the award was made by the Michigan Motel and Resort Association, a state affiliate of MAA. Mrs. Kuball is active in the Benton Harbor and St. Joseph Motel Association.

### Needed Repairs Outlined In SJ

#### Schools Seeking 6/10 Mill In June 8 Election

Repairs costing \$300,000 have been outlined as the reason a six tenths of a mill tax increase is to be voted on in the St. Joseph school election June 8.

To keep the list from becoming controversial, School Supt. Richard Ziehmmer outlined last night the procedure which will be followed to assign priorities to the various projects, if the millage is approved.

Ziehmmer spoke at an open meeting at North Lincoln school while Business Manager Dennis Percy spoke at a meeting at Jefferson school.

Tonight at 7:30 p.m. the final two sessions will be held—one at Washington school and the other at Clarke school.

Ziehmmer said the amount of money budget for maintenance has varied the past eight years from roughly one to three per cent. The school board asked the advisory council several months ago to actually inspect schools and bring in a list of repair and maintenance items and estimated costs.

The repair and replacement program would stretch over five years if voters approve the six tenths of a mill levy. It would raise about \$60,000 a year and would be put in a building and site fund so its use would be restricted to the repair program.

The priority procedure will be set up by the school board in consultation with the advisory council, Ziehmmer said.

#### NEWER SCHOOLS

The newer schools have relatively inexpensive items. E. P. Clarke school, the newest elementary structure, needs improved playground drainage system estimated to cost \$4,700, and parking lot blacktop sealing costing \$2,100.

St. Joseph High school needs sun controls along its south side costing an estimated \$7,500 and a new stage floor and rigging costing \$1,500.

Brown school, remodeled within the past eight years, needs painted chalkboards replaced at an estimated cost of \$3,640 and blacktop sealing estimated to cost \$1,140.

Other key repair projects include installation of acoustical tile in five rooms and in the upper hall of Lincoln school estimated to cost \$4,900 and replacement of hall lighting for \$1,800 at Lincoln school.

#### NORTH LINCOLN

North Lincoln needs heat pipes insulated at a cost of \$4,800 and Washington school needs ceilings replaced in classrooms, hall and gymnasium for \$13,100, carpet for kindergarten for \$1,450 and new hall lighting for \$1,500.

Milton Junior High school needs additional gymnasium

lighting, renovation of boys' locker room and a new boiler total estimated cost \$51,500.

Replacing underground wiring at Dickinson stadium and repainting the stands is estimated to cost \$48,600.

Ziehmmer said the advisory council developed the total list and used accepted procedures for estimating costs. The list is long he said but not out of line in view of the total value of the school district's buildings — approximately \$18,000,000.

### Junior High Musicians To Perform

The vocal and instrumental departments of Benton Harbor junior high school will present their annual spring concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Benton Harbor senior high school auditorium.

The program will feature the school band under direction of Troy Jones, and the ninth grade chorale directed by Mrs. Gussie Holliday.

All parents, friends and other interested persons are invited. There is no admission charge.

### Camera Club To Present Slide Show

Twin City Camera Club members will present the International Pictorial Slide show tonight at 8 in the Maud Palenske library, St. Joseph.

Donald Doak, president, said over 600 prize winning slides taken by amateurs from all over the world are included in the showing.

Admission is free to the public.

#### WEEKEND VISIT

**GANGES** — Mrs. Jesse Runkel and Miss Edith Plogstard of Ganges recently accompanied Mrs. and Mrs. Al Dubussion and family of South Haven to Jackson, where they visited Mrs. Emil Runkel.

### Band Competition In BH June 13

Six junior drum and bugle corps from four states will join the Blossomland Cadets Junior drum and bugle corps in Benton Harbor on June 13 for "Stars and Stripes in Music," a competition in observance of Flag Day, 1970.

Pageantry will begin 7:30 p.m. at Filstrup field on Saturday, June 13. Flag raising ceremonies will be conducted by the color guard of VFW Post 1137 of Benton Harbor. Salutes from the competing drum corps will be taken by commanders and other officers of local veterans groups.

AMVET Post 88 of St. Joseph, sponsors of the Blossomland Cadet, also plan a parade through downtown Benton Harbor and St. Joseph that day, featuring the competing drum corps.

Judging at the contest will be conducted under official American Legion rules by judges from the Mid-America Drum and Bugle Corps circuit. The Blossomland Cadets are raising money for the project by selling advertising in the contest program and issuing patron tickets.

The cadets are co-sponsored by VFW Post 1137 of Benton Harbor and the American Legion Post 163 of St. Joseph, in addition to AMVET Post 88.

### Holiday Schedule Set For Trash Collection

Rubbish normally picked up on Fridays in Benton Harbor will be collected Thursday this week because of Memorial Day. The St. Joseph public works department will make its regular Friday pickup as usual.

C. C. Smith, Benton Harbor public works superintendent, said advancing the pickup a day is a change from the past when collections were made after holidays.

City offices in both St. Joseph and Benton Harbor will be closed Friday in observance of Memorial day which falls on Saturday.

## Memorial Day Events Planned In Twin Cities

### Patriotism Will Be On Display

Memorial Day will be observed in the Twin Cities with patriotism, orations and religious services.

Four events will be held Saturday, Memorial Day — services at North Shore Memory Gardens, masses sponsored by Knights of Columbus councils in Benton Harbor and St. Joseph, and the pilgrimage of St. Joseph firemen to graves of veterans.

The traditional observance at the Soldier's Cross in Benton Harbor's Crystal Springs cemetery will be Sunday.

**ZOLLAR TO SPEAK**  
State Sen. Charles O. Zollar (R-Benton Harbor) will speak at Memorial Day services at North Shore Memory Gardens Saturday at 10:30 a.m.

Organizations participating in the service are American Legion Post 105 and auxiliary, American Legion Post 410, VFW Post 1137 and auxiliary, Gold Star Mothers, Mothers of World War II, Twin Cities

Disabled American Veterans, Twin City Drum and Bugle Corps. The cemetery is north of the Twin Cities on US-33.

In other activities, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post 1137, Benton Harbor, and its auxiliary, will hold the traditional Memorial day service on Sunday.

The service will be at 2:30 p.m. by Soldiers' Cross in Crystal Springs cemetery, unless it rains. Then, the service will be held in the VFW hall at 204 South Fair avenue.

Main speaker will be Maj. Walt Winters of the Benton Harbor Salvation Army Citadel, reported Mrs. Raymond Bishop, who serves as co-chairman of the planning committee with Allen Arnt.

The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. W. L. McAfee, pastor of New Paradise Baptist church.

#### MEMORIAL MASSES

The Benton Harbor Knights of Columbus Council 1120 will hold

a memorial mass at 9 a.m. Saturday, at Calvary cemetery. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Byrne, pastor of St. John's, will conduct the mass. He reported that in case of rain, the service will be in St. John's church.

St. Joseph Knights of Columbus Council 1441 will sponsor a memorial mass at 9 a.m. Saturday, in Resurrection cemetery. The Rev. Cletus Rose, pastor of St. Joseph Catholic church, will be the celebrant.

St. Joseph Fire Capt. William Moore said off-duty St. Joseph firemen on Saturday will participate in the department's motorcade to area cemeteries, where flags will be placed on graves of veterans.

Capt. Moore said the motorcade will leave St. Joseph city hall about 9 a.m. and move first to St. Joseph city cemetery. The motorcade then will move to Resurrection cemetery, Riverview cemetery and North Shore Memory Gardens.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1970

## CONTRACTORS, CARPENTERS AGREE ON PACT

It's An Old  
Soapy With  
Mod TouchMennen Williams  
Campaigns Here  
For Supreme CourtBy RALPH LUTZ  
Staff Writer

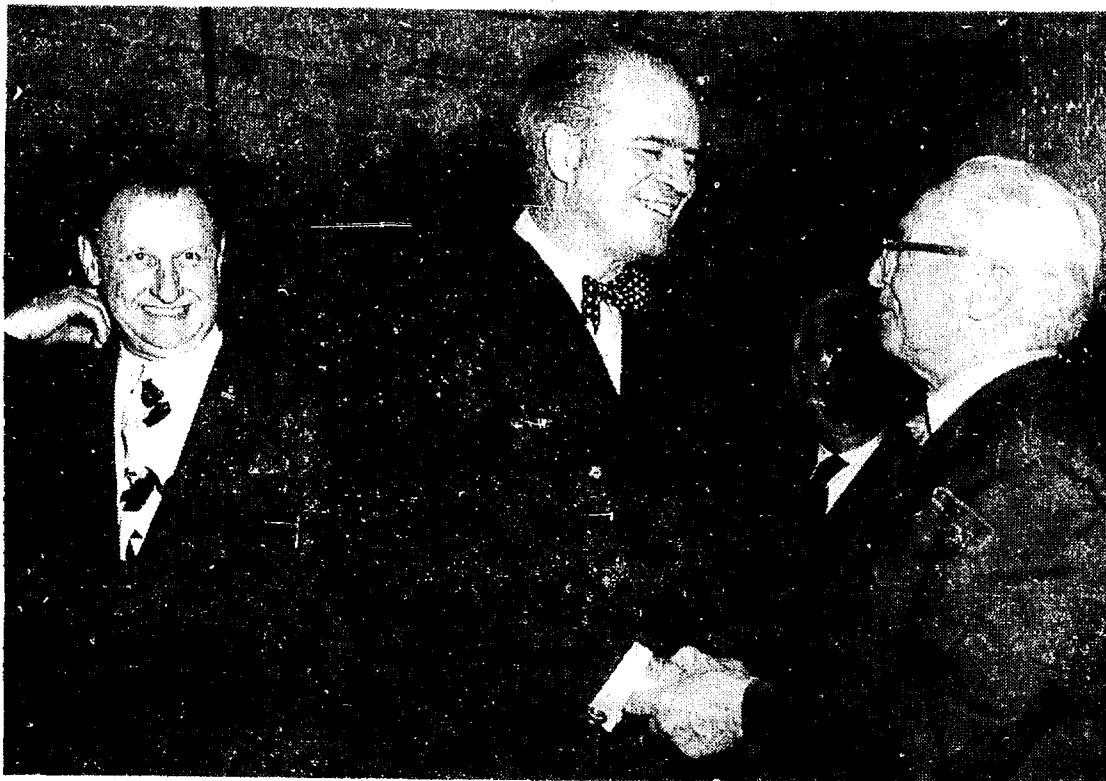
Long sideburns were groomed to the times, while the green and white polka dot bow tie flashed tradition.

G. Mennen Williams, former Democratic governor of Michigan, better known as "Soapy," and now a candidate for State Supreme court, was in the Twin Cities yesterday.

He was on the campaign trail for the nonpartisan nomination for the court. The new sideburn treatment and the old bow tie reflected changes since 1948 when Williams first became governor. The man who served as governor for 12 years spoke in a changed manner, also.

The campaign was determined as always. Friendly grins and sincere handshakes came with the old ease, to members of the news media during an interview at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn and the Ranch House at Fairplain Plaza, Benton township. Here, small waiting groups of fellow Democrats, stood up and shook hands.

The campaign this time, however, was low key. Bombastic statements heard here as recently as 1968 that an opponent for Congress was "Senator No. 1" were not heard yesterday. Williams lost that contest to Republican Sen. Robert Griffin. This is a campaign for what Williams termed "the silent service," likening work on the court to submarine duty. But he indicated that a victory in the



HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE: G. Mennen Williams brings delight to old line Democrats even when he's campaigning for a place on the nonpartisan ballot for State Supreme court justice. The shake

is with Ben Rosenberg, Sodus township supervisor. Ervin Appelget, Fourth District Democratic chairman, adjusts collar in anticipation of a hot campaign. (Staff photo)

court race would amount to making the court more active.

"A judicial report should be issued (by the Michigan Supreme court) like a report on the state of the union."

**IDEA FOR COURT**  
"Where there's a backlog of criminal cases of six months to a year, there should be a shifting of judges (by the high court) to that region."

"The Michigan Supreme court must be the administrator of

justice. The court should be compared favorably to the governor's office."

Williams put emphasis on the last statement and appeared to be recalling other times. He was asked about those other times and what it's like to campaign for a court post, rather than an administrative one.

"It's more basic. I'm not involved in sidishows, involving individuals. But, it's the same in the sense that I'm getting to the people to get them to realize my characteristics."

But, the approach is low key. Young students today don't recall the 1948 campaign when the virtually unknown young man called Soapy traveled the state in an old auto, called square dance tunes and then walked into the governor's

chair where he remained unbeatable for a dozen years.

**IN LATER YEARS**  
Older students became familiar with Soapy from 1960 on when he served in other areas: assistant secretary of state for African affairs and U.S. Ambassador to the Philippines.

And, also the unsuccessful (a first of him), race back into politics for U.S. Senate in 1966. Williams yesterday spoke in philosophical terms, that somehow blended with his past political experience and graying hair.

"Today's youths are brighter, better educated and more successful in tackling problems than we were. They're as well motivated, for the most part."

TO Williams, the dilemma is obvious. A generation of youths depression sees marvels of

that has not experienced a deep space technology, the archaic problems of poverty and justice and believes social answers must be found—"right now."

Commenting on problems, Williams said he finds the war, ecology, and crime in the streets as still leading the list, but added that unemployment and fears of depression are getting stronger.

Many questions couldn't be fielded by the candidate, who noted that if elected to the court, he would have to participate in judicial opinions on possible answers.

Williams flew to the Twin Cities with an entourage of assistants, sharply evident by their youth. He left to take his 1970 campaign to Muskegon and points north over the state.

\$2 An Hour  
Increase In  
Three YearsOld Contract  
Due To Expire  
On June 1

Agreement on a new contract covering between 2,000 and 2,500 carpenters in southwestern Michigan has been reached a week prior to the expiration of the current contract.

Officials disclosed Tuesday that the new contract between the Southwest Michigan Carpenters council and the Southwestern Michigan Contractors association was ratified by union members last week.

The new three-year pact includes a wage and fringe benefit package valued at \$2 an hour over the next three years. The old contract, which expires June 1, has a base pay of \$6.05 plus 46 cents in fringe benefits per hour. The new agreement will bring carpenters' wages to \$7.70 per hour plus 81 cents in fringe benefits.

A breakdown of the new three-year contract, according to John Steele of Benton Harbor, president of the Southwest Michigan Carpenters council, calls for a 50-cent per hour raise on June 1, of which 20 cents will be fringe benefits; a 20-cent wage raise on Nov. 1; a 65-cent per hour raise on June 1, 1971, which includes 15 cents in fringe benefits; and a 65-cent per hour wage increase on June 1, 1972, making the total wage and fringe benefit package by that date \$8.51 per hour. The new contract expires June 1, 1973.

The district council covers approximately 3,000 carpenters in Muskegon, Battle Creek, Kalamazoo, Benton Harbor, Grand Rapids, Coldwater, and Holland.

Steele said the new contract does not include carpenters in Grand Rapids and Holland, since they chose to bargain for themselves. He estimated the new contract would cover between 2,000 and 2,500 southwestern Michigan carpenters.



DAVID F. UPTON

David Upton  
Renamed  
By MillikenState Mental  
Health Council

David F. Upton, St. Joseph, has been reappointed by Gov. William Milliken to the State Mental Health Advisory Council for a four-year term.

Upton is chairman and charter member of the council created in 1966 to replace the Advisory Council on mental health services. Also reappointed was Dr. Benjamin Jeffries, Gross Pointe.

He is possibly more involved in mental health work than any other layman in western Michigan. His other memberships are board of directors of the Michigan Society for Mental Health, a nonprofit United Fund agency to promote services on a community basis; and chairman of the Berrien County Mental Health Services board.

Last year Gov. Milliken appointed him chairman of the Mental Health Program and Statute Review commission, to work with the Legislature on reviewing proposed new laws and bringing mental codes up to date.

Upton was chairman of the House Mental Health committee when in the legislature and played a key role in obtaining passage of a bill for community mental health services.

He is president of Benton Harbor Abstract and Title Co. and a vice president of Twin Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

\$154,414

Suit Charges  
Promissory  
Notes Unpaid

A retired Chicago industrialist filed suit Tuesday in Berrien circuit court against a New Buffalo marina operator for two allegedly unpaid promissory notes totaling \$154,414.35.

Plaintiff Robert J. Thorn, through New Buffalo Atty. Stephen Roumell, claims the notes were executed by Louis J. Sima on Dec. 26, 1968, in New Buffalo and that they remain unpaid despite repeated demands.

**HOME FROM HOSPITAL.**  
THREE OAKS — Mrs. Gordon Mangold has returned home from Bronson hospital in Kalamazoo, where she had been a patient since April 26 when she suffered a heart attack.

SOUTH HAVEN

Secretary Of State  
Branch Will Close

SOUTH HAVEN—Drivers in the South Haven area will be left without a Secretary of State license bureau after Friday.

Branch manager Mrs. Merton Jones announced today that she will no longer be operating the office for what she described as the "confusing quality of the job."

Mrs. Jones, manager of the bureau at 251 Broadway since April, 1969, pointed to financial shortcomings as the main reason for ending the service.

"There's too much work here for one person and most of the time too little work for two people," she explained.

The operator of license plate branches such as South Haven are appointed by the Secretary of State. Mrs. Jones said she delayed announcing her decision until the latest possible time to allow a simultaneous announcement of a substitute service.

Grand Junction  
House DestroyedTwo Adjacent Dwellings  
Damaged In Fire

GRAND JUNCTION—Fire destroyed one home and damaged two others along the east shoreline of Silver Lake this morning.

Offer Tips  
On Flower  
Arranging

COLOMA — The Southwestern Michigan Gladiolus society will present a program dealing with constructive advice on better and more attractive flower arranging at the regular meeting on Thursday, at the Coloma township hall beginning at 8 p.m.

Professional florists Irene Hings of Coloma; Lou Lodoga and Frieda Deckard of Benton Harbor; and Ruby Beller of Berrien Springs, will supervise, direct and offer comments on various aspects of flower arranging. Those attending are asked to bring spring flowers and containers for participation in this program.

Paul Gard, Jr., president of the society, invited anyone in the area to attend, especially those desiring to learn the best way to arrange and exhibit gladiolus.

Bangor firemen said a house owned by John Cobianco was destroyed when an old furnace exploded at approximately 7:50 a.m.

Flames quickly set fire to adjacent homes owned by Donald Cobianco and Joseph Pavlicek. Bangor firemen were able to extinguish the fires to the two homes confining damage to exterior walls.

John Cobianco told firemen he was working on a flat tire outdoors when he heard an explosion. He ran into a ground floor garage and saw the area around the furnace all ablaze. His wife, Beatrice, was in an upstairs room and escaped uninjured.

Cobianco, who was not injured, was able to back the family car out of the garage before the garage was consumed by flames.

An Edsel convertible, which Cobianco had been preserving as a collector's item, was destroyed in the fire. Bangor fire Chief Duane Goss said the dwelling was entirely consumed by flames when firemen arrived. He credited quick action by his department in saving the two adjacent homes.

Preliminary estimates of damage were placed at \$20,000 to the John Cobianco residence and a total of \$5,000 to the two other homes.



RIVER VALLEY VISITORS: John Ayers, River Valley high school woodshop instructor, discusses model home construction display with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Galusha of Berrien Springs. Galusha is associate professor and chairman of industrial education department at Andrews university. Models in foreground were built by Bill Smith and Leon Patton. About 150 persons visited metal, wood, agriculture and auto shops and home economics displays during River Valley's first annual vocational education open house Tuesday night. (Don Wehner photo)

## Bloomington Votes June 8 On 13 Mills

BLOOMINGTON — Residents of the Bloomington school district will vote on a proposal to levy 13 mills for one year to provide operating funds for the district at the annual school election on June 8.

The proposal represents a renewal of 11 mills which expired with the last tax collections in December, 1969, and an additional two mills.

During the board of education meeting last night in the Pullman school, board members set the date of Thursday, June 4, to

hold a public information meeting on the proposal.

**CANDIDATES TO APPEAR**  
At this meeting, residents will also have an opportunity to meet the candidates for the school board who are seeking election on June 8. The candidates for the two four-year terms are Frank Ave, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson, James Dennis, Allen Van Horn and Leonard Borowiak. They will have an opportunity to discuss issues and solutions at the meeting.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in the high school library. Supt. William Nolan has said the district operates on a year-to-year basis, with extra voted millage voted on each year. He pointed out the board has not asked for an increase in the extra voted millage for the past two years. He said the two mill increase this year is needed to meet increasing costs and salaries.

The district's total millage this year was 21.68 mills. This included the 11 extra voted

mills which have already expired, 8.68 mills allocated by the county and two mills for debt retirement.

If the proposal is approved on June 8, the district would have 13 extra voted mills and 8.68 mills allocated by the county for next year. Supt. Nolan said the board has not yet determined the amount of millage to be levied next year for debt retirement.

On the recommendation of Supt. Nolan, the board voted to

trade in three used school buses to the McFadden Corp., Lansing, for \$2,500.

The board approved a request from Robert Hunsberger, Bloomington Centennial traffic chairman, for permission to cross some school property to reach a field in back of the school where cars will be parked during the Centennial Week celebration, June 28 through July 4.

**TAKING OVER**  
It was reported James Schooley, guidance director, is handling the elementary principal's duties in the absence of

Richard Miller, principal. Miller suffered a stroke on May 18 and is hospitalized at the Allegan Health Center.

Robert Post, school librarian, reported the school has received \$3,202 to be used for library materials from the Title II federal program of the Elementary Secondary Education Act.

The board's next regular meeting will be June 9 in the high school building.